

THE COMMUNICATOR

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Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne

March 19, 1992

NEWS BRIEFS

BARGER IMPEACHMENT FIASCO CONCLUDES

The six-month Nancy Barger impeachment saga is over. Campus Appeals Board decided this week that they would not hear an appeal submitted by Mike Will, chair of IPSGA's internal affairs committee.

Will wanted the appeals board to look into IPSGA's judicial court decision to drop impeachment charges against Barger. The charges were first brought against Barger in November of 1991 and judicial court ruled to drop the charges in January.

Barger is once again an active member of student senate but she said she is resigning Friday. "The stress has gotten to me and I will be dropping all but one class, making me ineligible to serve on senate," she said.

Barger said she wasn't all that thrilled about the decision. "The appeals board shouldn't have ever been involved," she said.

Will said he wasn't pleased with the decision but he didn't fault the Board. "As far as I'm concerned, it's all over. I wasn't happy with the decision but they did it all by the book and that's the important thing."

SUMMER JOB FAIR COMING TO IPFW MARCH 25

Students looking for summer employment can attend IPFW's 12th annual Summer Job Fair on Wednesday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair will take place in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom.

The fair is expected to attract 40 companies, small businesses and summer camps who are looking for full-time employees. The fair is sponsored by IPFW Career Services and the Student Employment Service.

Mary Brant, coordinator of Student Employment Services, estimates that 500 students will spend the afternoon searching for employment and networking with local and national corporations and organizations.

"The convenience of having the employers on campus allows the students to participate in one-stop job seeking," Brant said. "Providing opportunities for employment that relates to a student's major is important for future access to the job market," stated Brant.

Admission to the job fair is free to all area high school and college students. For more information, contact IPFW Career Services at (219) 481-6595.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO PRESENT OPERAS

Two one-act operas featuring IPFW music majors will be presented on the IPFW campus on March 28 and 29. The two pieces are: "Not in Front of the Water" by Offenbach, and "Sweet Betsy from Pike" by Bucci. Also included in the presentation will be the University Singers' rendition of "The Polovetsian Dances" by Borodin.

Joseph Meyers, associate professor of music and director of the operas, says the two one-acts will appeal to the public.

"These (operas) are appealing because they're not long or heavy, like people tend to think operas are," said Meyers. The two gently spoof grand operas, according to Meyers, further broadening their charm.

"Sweet Betsy from Pike" will go on in front of a tough audience on March 23 and 24 when it will be presented to some 1,800 fourth- and fifth-graders in the Walb Memorial Ballroom.

The general public performances will be held in the Neff Recital Hall. The March 28 show will begin at 8 p.m., and the March 29 performance starts at 2:30 p.m. For ticket information, phone the IPFW music department at 481-6714.

RENOWNED WRITERS TO READ ON CAMPUS

The IPFW arts community will welcome two accomplished authors, Jack Matthews, short story writer, and John Bradley, poet, to the campus March 25 and 26 for public readings of their work.

Matthews will read on Wednesday, March 25, from noon until 1:30 p.m. in Neff Hall, Room 101.

Bradley will read Thursday, March 26, from noon until 1:30 p.m., in Classroom Medical Building, Room 159.

Matthews who lives in Athens, Ohio, has authored six novels and six short-story collections, and was nominated for the National Book Award. Among his other achievements, Matthews has received the Guggenheim Fellowship, the Ohio Major Artist Award, and the O. Henry and Sherwood Anderson awards.

Bradley, a poet who lives in Bloomington, Ind., has been published in several magazines including the "High Plains Literary Review." His latest book of poetry, "Love in Idleness," won the Washington Prize.

Wendell Mayo, an IPFW professor of English, explained that such public readings are the most important of all the programs offered by the department of English and Linguistics. "The objective of the readings is to bring in artists from different working genres, to enrich students' overall view of the happenings in contemporary literature," Mayo said.

The readings are supported by the IPFW Arts Group, the Indiana Arts Commission, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Attendance to both readings is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Wendell Mayo at 481-6060.

Construction on campus 'going nicely'

By Sarah Jakacky
Features Editor

Although current campus construction is an inconvenience, Don Katter, physical plant director, said the new additions will create a great boon.

Katter said the two main con-

struction sites are the theater, which will be connected to the Fine Arts Building, and the Engineering and Technology Building, which is east of Neff Hall.

The theater, according to Katter, is "progressing nicely."

He said even though construction was contracted through September, it will be completed by July. The building will house the department offices, and a 299-seat theater.

The second site, the Engineering and Technology

building, is not progressing as quickly as the theater.

The building was also contracted through September, but Katter expects construction through November. "There were problems early in the project that set back the work, which created strife," Katter said.

Problems, Katter said, included foundation and soil contamination. He said when crews broke ground a strong gasoline scent seeped from the soil. Later he said they discovered that the contamination was caused from an old leaking fuel tank that was buried there before IPFW opened.

Katter added that investigations into the gasoline spill concluded the contamination posed no threat to students. Construction workers at the site refused to confirm or deny Katter's statement.

Another problem both students and workers have experienced is traffic congestion, Katter said. He said it is necessary for trucks to block roadways. "That's the way progress is," he said. "We can't just drop buildings from the sky."

Katter said a positive aspect of the construction projects has been the weather. "Our mild winter allowed the workers to keep on building."

The builders, Katter explained, only lost three days of work because of weather. He added that even when weather conditions were a hindrance, the builders worked inside where it

was sheltered.

Katter said construction problems are only going to increase as summer gets closer. He said several new projects are already in the works.

Parking lots 4 and 5, Katter said, will be resurfaced. He also said lots 7 and 8 will be modified so the entrances line up with Gold Drive. The existing drives of lots 7 and 8 will be closed, and several trees will be removed.

The trees to be cut down, Katter explained, are not special specimen trees. The specimen trees will remain intact, he said.

This summer a new campus entrance will be paved, Katter added. He said the entrance from Crescent Avenue will become the main entrance, and the roadway will end at Broyles Drive with an inlet at the Walb Memorial Union circle.

"If people can get used to it, it will make it a lot easier for people getting in and out of the campus," said Katter. Meanwhile, he said the roadway will be a pain for the summer session students.

Further renovations, according to Katter, will include emergency telephones, which will be completed in about two weeks, and more landscaping around the gazebo.

Katter said although the construction and renovations temporarily inconvenience students, they will eventually help students and improve the campus.



Even though there have been a few problems, the construction of the two new buildings is going well, according to Don Katter director of Physical Plant. Photo by Chris Sheldon

Private student records safe with IPFW system

By Janet Ausbury
Staff Writer

Students who wonder about the safety and privacy of their IPFW records need not worry. Although occasional problems have been known to occur, IPFW safeguards the privacy of student data.

The registrar's office carefully screens requests for information about students, according to Norman Greenberg, associate registrar. The office does not honor requests made by phone and requests made in person must be accompanied by the reason for request and the names of persons who will be receiving the information, he said.

A memo issued by Greenberg on March 9 to all deans, division directors, and department chairs, detailed what is to be considered public information and encouraged memo recipients to direct all requests for information to the registrar's office.

Greenberg said that directing all requests to the registrar's office would allow the office to keep tighter control over the flow of information leaving the university.

"We do tend to go a little above the letter of the law in protecting students," -Norman Greenberg

The flow of information within the university is more lax, said Greenberg, but even faculty and administrators who ask for data on students are given the information on a need-to-know basis.

Information that might be requested internally by IPFW are credit-hour/GPA requirements for student government eligibility, which are requested by the Dean of Students' office, and GPA requirements for nomination to "Who's Who in American College Students," which are requested by the Director of Student Activities' office.

In both cases, the requesting departments receive only a yes or no answer from the registrar's office as to students' eligibility. Specifics such as exact GPA or number of credit hours are not provided to the requesting departments.

Greenberg noted that in some cases, such as an academic appeal, qualitative data such as a student's GPA might need to be provided to an administrator.

Greenberg feels the security of student data at IPFW is above average. In fact, IPFW is among several colleges that were recently told by the federal government to provide more information on graduate candidates or lose their relationship with the government.

"We do tend to go a little above the letter of the law in protecting students," said Greenberg, noting that his office keeps records of any student data released outside the university. He noted also that qualitative data is not released without a student's permission.

Greenberg recalled only one instance in the last two years when a student complained about information released outside the university. In this particular case, a bank vice-president requested information about the student. This incident is being handled by lawyers for Purdue-West Lafayette, he said.

The potential for misuse of information within the university is somewhat higher than that of information released to individuals not connected with IPFW, said Greenberg. Most departments keep their own individual records on students, and it is up to the departments to handle that information properly, said Greenberg.

When asked if he had ever received a complaint about misuse of student information by someone within IPFW, Greenberg recalled one instance in which a student employee of IPFW obtained and misused information about another student. Appropriate disciplinary action was taken against the student employee, he added.

According to Greenberg, a Request for Student Information Systems form is in development and may be ready for use by fall 1992. The form will further restrict student employee access to other students' data.

"This form was in development beforehand, but (the student employee incident) probably expedited acceptance of it," said Greenberg.

Editors Note: First of two part story will continue next week.

Candidates' experience, goals detailed for upcoming election

By Jim Walker
Editor in Chief

As the presidential race heats up in the midwest, IPFW's student government is holding an election of its own.

The IPSGA elections will take place Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Votes can be cast in the basement of Ketter Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The candidates for the four IPSGA executive positions have already filed for spots on the ballot.

Student Body President Rajat Suri is running unopposed for this position. He has been a member of SAB for two years and is the current president of ISO, a position he's held for five years.

Suri said he is running for president because it's something he "has to do." Suri said IPSGA is on the right track and he wants to keep

things moving in the right direction.

"I will encourage things to run smoothly," he said. "I want to restore the trust of students in our student government."

Vice President of Legislation

Mike Will is also running unopposed for this spot. He has been a student senator since October of 1991. Will served as chair of the internal affairs committee in IPSGA.

He said he hopes to improve students' government. "The main thing the senate needs to do is start looking more into the needs of the student body instead of just their own."

Vice President of SAB

Three students vie for the chance to lead Student Activities Board next year. Kamran Rao is one. He has been a member of SAB for three years and has also worked with ISO and other student groups.

Rao said, "I want to find out what activities students want and go from there."

Also running for SAB president is Deanna Tribble. She has been on SAB board for two years and is currently serving as president pro tempore for the group.

"My main goal is to get more people involved and coming to our events,"

Tribble said.

Neal Oplinger, the third SAB candidate, has been a member of SAB for one year. He says he wants to bring some big name performers to our campus. "One of my major goals is to bring a major concert to our campus," added Oplinger.

Vice President of Finance

Two students are running for this job. Bob Coffee would be new to students government if elected, but he says his life experience and the fact that he is a marketing major help qualify him.

"I want to work with people in the other offices to make sure things are done right and in a timely fashion," Coffee said.

"There have been a lot of forces fighting against each other within student government," added Coffee. "I want to do my part to see that a lot of that is removed."

Seemab Rasheed is the other student running for the finance position. He has been a student senator for two years. Rasheed has also served as the chair of campus organizations for two years and also as vice president of ISO.

"I'm sure that I can use my experience to advance the policies established by the current IPSGA and the board of trustees," Rasheed said.



Rajat Suri



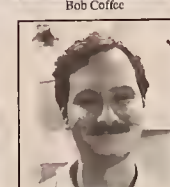
Mike Will



Kamran Rao



Bob Coffee



Neal Oplinger



Seemab Rasheed



Deanna Tribble

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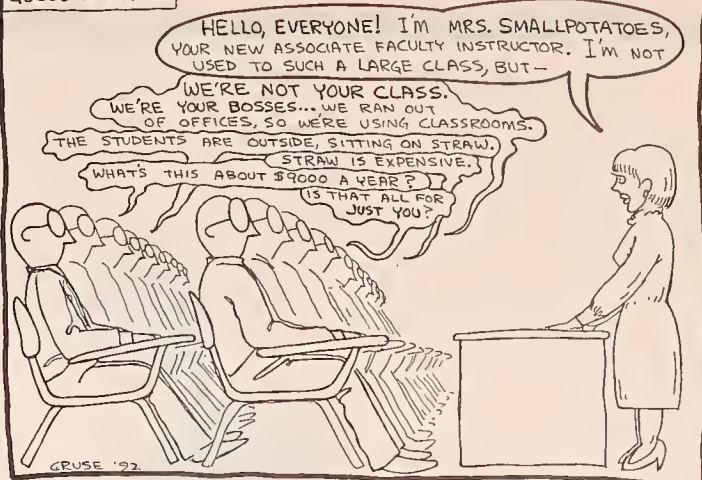
John Gruse
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GUESS WHERE...



Campus inactivity Student should get behind SAB

To the Editor:
This is written in response to Becky Roody-Ladig, March 5, 1992.

Becky, I am a full-time husband and father, a full-time employee, and a full-time IPFW student. And (D) all of the above (plus more). I have all the time (and use) for "student activities," and I willingly finance and support them each and every semester and summer session.

I agree with you that IPSGA is responsible for some lame and idiotic events on campus (i.e., bickering amongst themselves and trying to impeach each other). But I, as well as you, am responsible for voting these individuals into office. However, these individuals are also students, spouses, parents, and employees, yet they take the time to become involved, to care about our school.

As long as "you" adults (I'm 40 going on 15) are too busy, or think it is not important enough to become concerned with, then we rightfully deserve the representation that we have. I support the IPSGA and its members. I support our student organizations, and I support SAB and the activities provided for our entertainment. Students cannot live by schoolwork alone!

Seriously, your letter is disturbing and saddening. It disturbs me that you hold such a narrow view of your school and your fellow students. I would hope that you would see your education for what it is, a chance to learn, and not only from the professors and instructors, but from each and every person that you meet. Our student activities allow this to take place and they give us all a chance to grow from our experiences with others.

This is not Bypass High or Fort Wayne U., this is Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne-IPFW. We have faculty and students that excel in research, teaching and academics. We (IPFW) host countless seminars and conferences and workshops that are attended by leading researchers from around the world. We have nationally-ranked sports teams that have the ability to compete internationally. IPFW is also full of organizations such as Disabled Students Excelling in Leadership, fraternities and sororities, and Student Activities Board, among others. I'm proud of each and every one of them.

Similarly, I'm saddened at the thought that your education is not complete for you. There is so much more than sitting in a class and being lectured to. Yet, there may be hope, perhaps you

participate in class discussions? Or do you sit silently and cry about your lackluster fate? It is terrible to think that you are missing out on some of the most wonderful years of your life.

Thus, Becky, I challenge you, and all others, to make time to become involved in our school and to allow yourselves the chance to experience a full and exciting university here in Fort Wayne. I am willing to take time to assist you with this. I can be reached through the IPFW Psychology Club in Neff 375. I'll be there—will you?

Remember: If it is full—empty it. If it is empty—fill it. If it scratches—itch it. Don't let the struggles of life interfere with the pleasures of life.

I'm willing to help and I'm waiting to do so.

Lester D. Williams
IPFW Student

'Honor death' tradition an ugly reality

By K.L. Caroll
Staff Writer

Those of you who spring break might have caught a disturbing segment of the television news magazine "Prime Time Live," which aired last Thursday night. While I've always considered myself an information junkie, watching a segment on the custom of "honor death" made me wish I'd tuned into "L.A. Law" instead.

It seems the 17-year-old daughter of Palestinian parents had committed the grave sin of becoming too American. Not only had the St. Louis teen taken a job at Wendy's, she had an African-American boyfriend as well. So one night her father stabbed her to death while her mother held her down. Both parents are now on death row.

The FBI caught it all on tape, every word of it, every horrible, tragic scream. That's why the

father's claim of self-defense didn't sit too well with the American authorities.

You're probably wondering why the FBI had the murder on tape. It seems that the father

Live" didn't have the answer to that question. But he posed it.

Was this tragedy just an isolated example of a family-gone berserk? Maybe not. What it may have been, the reporter stated, was an example of an ancient custom called "honor death." It is not a religious custom or strictly an Arab custom (although the victim and her family were Muslims originally from a Palestinian settlement in Israel). Apparently, killing one's wife, sister or daughter for reasons of "family honor" is practiced in some Mediterranean countries as well.

The custom goes something like this: When a woman brings dishonor upon the family name (The perceived transgression seems to almost always involve sex), good standing in the community can only be restored through the killing of the woman by a family member. The avenger is frequently the

father or brother, but women will take part as well.

The actual ritual involved isn't what struck me as most horrible, however. It was the expendability of these women that made me sad and discouraged. Sure, I can tell myself that these are isolated incidences of macho craziness and that we've come a long way baby. But I know that's not really true. Even in this country, we have the "the bitch was asking for it" defense, which men successfully use when accused of "crimes of passion" against unfaithful wives and girlfriends. Never mind that a woman is dead—whether it be a case of "honor death" or a "crime of passion"—a man's gotta do, what a man's gotta do.

I didn't sleep well last Thursday night.

VOICES by Chris Sheldon



Yuki Ahuja
Computer Info. Systems
Freshman

"No. They are teaching us things they are not sure of themselves."



Mark Ratliff
Computer Science
Junior

"It depends on the individual instructor. Some don't seem to be able to get down to the level of an intro student very well."



Yvonne Weber
Computer Science
Sophomore

"Yes. I think they're doing just fine. They offer us help when we need it."



Gary Hite
Junior
Biology

"Yes. It allows for more instructors per capita. Hence, more class times are available."

Q. Do you feel that IPFW's part-time faculty has been a benefit to your education?

Cut administrative fat to pay part-time faculty

The university has opted to use underpaid associate faculty members to deal with increased enrollment and rising operating costs.

IPFW administrators advocate the use of these faculty members as the only rational way to offer students a quality education at an affordable cost.

These associate faculty members are being exploited. Many work just as hard as full-time professors, yet they are paid what amounts to less than minimum wage.

It is nearly impossible for many associate faculty members to offer their students quality in the classroom. Part-time faculty are often left without offices, leaving their students to track them down before or after class, provided the teachers don't have to run off to jobs that actually help pay the rent.

The 155-member administration whines that there is no other rational method of cutting costs.

Fredrick Kirchhoff, chair of the English department, claims that associate faculty are often better teachers than the full-time faculty.

If it is true that some of the associate faculty members are better teachers than the full-time

professors, then it is time for the students to demand that the university fire the lousy full-time professors and hire the qualified associate faculty at fair wages.

In this time of recession, major corporations are restructuring. Bellcore, a New Jersey-based telecommunications company, is firing, relocating, demoting, or offering the option of early retirement to supervisors who do not have at least eight people reporting to them.

According to the latest statistics, IPFW employs 155 administrators for 334 full-time professors and 333 associate faculty members at IPFW.

Using Bellcore's cuts as a model, IPFW should fire about a third of its administrators.

While using associate faculty as indentured servants may minimize cost, it is not a good method to offer students the quality, affordable education they deserve.

IPFW would be better-off cutting the number of employees and offering fair compensation to the qualified instructors who remain.

Most students would rather be in a class of 50 with a content, qualified instructor, than be in a class of five with an underpaid, overworked, fly by night teacher.

Cut operating costs not faculty wages

To the Editor:

Thank you for the article, "University Uses Associate Professors To Cut Costs," in the February 27 Communicator. It points out the substantial contributions that underpaid and under-appreciated part-time faculty make to educating IPFW students. That abuse of these talented people helps cut costs is no joy.

There are better ways to cut costs. The latest figures released by the university show an astonishing 155 administrators in charge of the institution's 334 faculty. Essentially all of these administrators are full-time workers—or, at least, are supposed to work full-time. Among them are the highest-paid IPFW employees.

Imagine how much students' educational costs could be cut if half of the campus's administrators were half-timers paid (like half-time associate faculty) \$5,000 to \$6,000 per academic year. Imagine how much additional classroom space and how many additional

courses could be provided if these part-time administrators were, like part-time faculty, given essentially no office space. Imagine how much more convenient the campus would be for students if university offices were open in the evening, staffed by part-time administrators who (like many part-time faculty) hold daytime jobs elsewhere.

The ratio of administrators to faculty on this campus has been steadily increasing in recent years, and among the results has been substantially higher administrative overhead. IPFW students may be interested to know that the administration is proposing an 8 percent fee increase for next year. How much of this additional money will be used to fund the hiring of more full-time administrators has not yet been determined.

Steven Hollander
Assistant Professor of English and
President, IPFW Chapter, American
Association of University Professors

IPFW cheats faculty

To the Editor:

I am dismayed that David McCants believes that the way to cut costs at IPFW is to break the backs of the associate faculty on slave wages. He claims IPFW is affordable only because of low associate faculty wages. The university budget is large enough to increase these salaries, if the administration stops wasting money in the wrong places. Many departments can afford to fill faculty mailboxes with unnecessary junk mail flyers. There's money to purchase the "Wellness" program. In the summer, air conditioners run on the coldest setting. Departments fill offices with unnecessary new furniture. The Chancellor takes overseas plane trips, and there's cable TV in the lounges. Why are these and other items of higher priority than salaries?

I object to the administration's attitude that only the associate faculty salaries are to be kept at miserly wages. If the university was serious about "cutting costs through wages," the school would: use part-time administrators, pay administrators less, pay full-time faculty the same wage per course as part-time, stop paying the campus secretaries and graduate student instructors more than associate faculty, and not give full-time faculty pay raises when part-timers receive no raise.

McCants claims the university wants "high quality teaching services," yet it is unwilling to pay for this or to provide part-time faculty with the classroom, supplies, a governing

voice and the support they need for teaching. One gets what one pays for and one does not get something for nothing, including good teaching.

Fred Kirchhoff claims "some of the part-time faculty are better teachers than full-time professors." If this is true, then fire the inadequate full-time professors and save the school even more money. Why are these poor teachers, then, given tenure while the better teachers are given nothing at all? The university seems to punish, not reward, quality teaching.

Kirchhoff also states that full-time professors must do other duties while the part-time teacher "is only concerned with teaching." Yet in Kirchhoff's own department, associate faculty members are expected to put in extra hours of unpaid time on seminars, conferences and administrative paperwork.

Hubbart claims he sees no problem in using part-time faculty. I do. It is not fair to expect a trained professional with a graduate degree, and experience, to receive minimal pay for his or her talents. It is not fair when a full-time professor is paid six times as much for teaching the very same class. The administrators who control the campus monies are too well compensated themselves to give faculty salaries a high priority. This salary policy may in the short term save students money, but in the long term cause high turnover and low morale among teachers.

Sally Carpenter
Associate Faculty

CORRECTION:

Christiane Seller's letter to the editor in the Feb. 27 issue of The Communicator is missing a word. We regret the oversight. The corrected paragraph follows.

You "holly" people out there do you think there is a single person on this planet who is for killing the unborn? Are you so blind in your self-righteousness that you don't grasp that it may actually be more humane in deeply desperate situations for the unwanted fetus to be aborted at an early stage so that it may be spared a life of pain, hunger, neglect, and abuse which is beyond its control?

English associate faculty angered at pay scale inequity

To the Editor:

In your recent article "University uses associate faculty to cut costs" (February 27, 1992), vice chancellor McCants points to IPFW's increasing reliance on part-time faculty. As part-time faculty in the department of English, we question whether this particular cost-cutting practice is in the best interests of the university community. There are other options.

The damage resulting from practices like the ones outlined by vice chancellor McCants has been a topic of national-wide concern. The highly respected Modern Language Association (MLA) states that such practices "are already threatening ... academic excellence." The College Conference on Composition and Communication (CCCC) points to the resulting "artistic in education."

The damage to students as well as to part-time faculty. As CCCC points out, the result of these practices has been to "undermine the ability of teachers to teach and students to learn."

Conditions in the IPFW English department suggest that these statements more accurately reflect reality than promises based on a narrow view of cost-cutting benefits.

We do not, however, speak for departments or programs other than English—and even here, we address only the program in composition.

We—and the CCCC—recognize that part-time teachers in other programs may offer a different point of view, particularly in journalism where the role of specialists is quite different. In composition, further, we must not only be able to "communicate and talk in front of other people ... explain things and make them interesting," as journalism part-timer Kerry Hubert says in your article. We must also rely on a good deal of knowledge and experience gained through graduate study. We do not so much contradict Mr. Hubert's statements, then, as we ask that he not be understood to speak for those of us in different programs.

Specifically, we address the use of part-time faculty in a college-wide, composition program where graduate work in rhetoric and composition, and a master's degree beyond the Bachelor's are required.

We support a well-thought-out policy on the use of part-time faculty in composition.

We do not support practices that lead to the conditions under which current part-time faculty in English work. Gross pay is \$3.80 per hour for work expected of part-time faculty in English. The workload includes time spent in teaching, class preparation, and other duties expected of all part-timers.

In English the workload also consists of time spent in reading, commenting on, and evaluating student papers—and drafts of student papers.

Part-time faculty are also denied health care insurance and other essential benefits. Nor can they increase take-home pay by increasing their teaching loads. Part-timers are limited to two courses per semester. They may teach three courses only in an emergency.

When compared to the pay received by a lecturer in composition, more-

over, pay for part-time faculty is inequitable. A beginning lecturer receives very modest pay—\$20,000 per year. A beginning part-timer receives \$4,768 for the two allowed courses for two semesters—a cut of almost 75 percent. The lecturer also receives the health care and other essential benefits denied the part-timer.

This pay inequity cannot be justified because of a difference in education required, or research expected. A lecturer in composition, like the part-timer, needs only the master's degree. Neither the lecturer or the part-timer is required to do research: both positions are teaching positions only.

The substantial pay cannot be justified, either, as part of an IPFW system-wide occurrence. Pay for part-time faculty in the IPFW English department is significantly below that for part-time faculty in other schools at IPFW.

The damage to our morale, dignity and self-respect is incalculable.

The damage is also to students. It may be reflected in the difficulties we have in setting up times for an appointment. Or it may be reflected when we are not available weekdays (or evenings) on campus—because we have to report to the job we maintain for financial support.

There are other consequences.

The pay scale, the lack of health care insurance and other benefits, the lack of professional status, and the general disregard in which part-time faculty are frequently held, have come together to create exceptionally low morale in the English department.

At the same time, we have had an unusually high rate of turnover. In 1991 alone, 34 associate faculty and instructors (out of a core workforce of 50) left teaching in the English department. Normal attrition does not account for this kind of turnover. The working conditions of part-time faculty do.

What, then, is the damage to students?

The continuing helter-skelter created by such a rapid turnover has meant a lack of coherence in the program, a demonstrable difficulty with continuity in courses, a clear unevenness in instruction, and, sometimes, the thwarting of any desire a student might have to work with a part-time faculty member for more than a

semester.

In short, the consistency of a stable workforce has been given over to an anarchy of the perpetually recruited.

This is not to say—and we would emphasize our point here—that senior composition faculty lack competence or good will. (They do not.) Nor is it to say that they do not put forth extraordinary effort to maintain the program. (They do.)

The working conditions of part-time faculty are such that there will continue to be—until we are accorded dignity and respect and decent pay—an anarchy of the perpetually recruited.

What we are suggesting, of course, is that the problems are with the system, not the people. And this we believe is true not only for senior composition faculty, but for part-time faculty as well.

As part-time faculty in English, we have the qualifications: as we've said, we all have master's degrees. We have teaching experience. Many of us have published academic research and given papers at conferences. Others of us have gone big name—the latest is publication in the Wall Street Journal.

Our in-class performance is also significant, both to the students we teach and to the senior composition faculty who reappoint us. In-class performance is, of course, measured by student evaluations. In the English department, student evaluations of the

in-class performance of part-time faculty are given serious consideration by the senior faculty who determine whether or not we continue to teach.

Still, there is a problem. Under a system that fosters perpetual recruitment, the weed-out factor has no force. Although ineffective faculty are weeded out and not re-appointed, a system of perpetual recruitment opens everything up again, to the good and bad alike. There is no tendency toward eliminating the ineffective by maintaining those who are good.

Development of a stable teaching core, shaped by the evaluations students provide, and maintained by practices that encourage long-term commitment, seems the better alternative. The way is at hand: grant dignity, respect, and decent pay.

Not all problems will be easily solved. We do not think, however, that the only options are those "the students may not like" (your quote of McCants).

As a way to begin discussion, we would suggest, first, that the university review its policy toward unlimited growth. To increase enrollment so that it continues to move beyond the university's ability to provide for it is not in anyone's best interest. It may be that growth should be slowed, and the cost increases that come with growth slowed down, until we can provide decent pay to those who work

here.

Second we would suggest a re-examination of the role of administrators at IPFW. We would ask how much of the increase in administrators to faculty has been necessary. With the current ratio, almost one administrator to each two faculty, we would ask what might be done to create a leaner administrative staff so that part-time faculty and others currently underpaid might receive equitable pay.

Practices that cut costs at the expense of student education are, as we have noted, a concern of the Modern Language Association and the College Conference on Composition and Communication.

We have seen the effects of such practices here at IPFW in the English department.

We are, then, puzzled by McCants' seeming support for these practices.

In suggesting alternatives, we hope

to put an end to thinking based on dollars and nonsense. We look toward a university community where students and faculty alike are granted the dignity and respect appropriate to the work we together undertake.

Sincerely,

Marita Baker, Suzanne Bergman, Judy DeGarmo, Arlene Fleming, Gail L. Greiser, Catherine A. Hansman-Ferguson, Roger Harris, Mary Ann Jeffries, Paige Johnson, Louise K. Jones, Nancy R. Lambert, Patricia Leverenz, Debra Levy, Barbara E. Lightner, Mike McMillan, George Miller, Paula Nawn, D. Leon Pippin, Pat J. Rucci, Rachel S. Roberts, M. A. Samczyk, Brian Secor, Sybil Smith, B. W. Volheim, Leigh Westerfield

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It's easy to get fat the 'Walker Way'

By Jim Walker
Editor in Chief

Ladies and gentlemen... from parts unknown, weighing in at 225 pounds, I'm the challenger "Calyppo" Jim Walker.

And by some dark twist of fate, you have rested your weary eyes upon the Obtruse Angle.

Before you return your sheep-like gaze to the MTV video you were watching, I'd like to encourage you to read my little biweekly conservative Republican political column which is brimming, as always, with potent social comment.

OIET PLAN - I've become quite a zepplin this winter.

No, I didn't learn the flute parts to "Stairway to Heaven." I'm talking about my ballooning waistline.

Last week, when it was still spring, I dug through my land-fil closet and found my "lucky shorts." These shorts are pink and blue plaid and loud enough to make golfers cry.

When I tried to button my "lucky shorts," I noticed they were a little tight. I tried to stretch them out by pulling on the waist but I only managed to pop off the button. My "lucky shorts" were too small.

I immediately searched for someone to blame. "My housekeeper Alicia must have washed them in scalding hot water!" I ranted.

"Or maybe someone borrowed my shorts without asking and stained them with punch. Then raked with guilt, the illicit borrower bought another pair just like mine and put them back into the closet. But the replacement shorts were a size too small!" I raved.

It could have happened.

Or I could have chunked-out this winter. I tried on my other shorts; none of them fit. I realized then that I'd become a hard-butt. I knew I had, in fact, expanded.

How could this have happened to me? Maybe my diet is to blame. Let's take a look at what I usually eat during an average day: 7 a.m. - pancakes with bacon, 7:30 a.m. - more bacon! 8 a.m. - sleep off breakfast, 4 p.m. - McRib Extra Value Meal, 7 p.m. - Skittles break, 8 p.m. - big bag of Cornuts, 12 a.m. - extra cut size rare steak and hash browns, and Overnight - one bag of Soft Batch chocolate chip cookies.

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WBNI 1580
March 20, 6:30 p.m.
KADI HAAS - ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC: "Back's Basic Truths" is the title Dr. Haas has chosen for his book at Back's times values on the occasion of his birthday.
March 22, 11 a.m.
65. PAUL SUNDAY MORNING: The Julliard Quartet joins with former member Bernard Greenhouse for a performance of Schubert's Quintet in C.
March 23, 8 p.m.
65. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Leonard Slatkin conducts the orchestra in music by Baker: Shadows: Four Dances: Nocturnes for Orchestra (a world premiere), and Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 in E.
March 25, 7:50 a.m.
TUDNEY INTERVIEW: Fort Wayne natives, Peter and David Turnley recently opened an exhibit of their photographs at Artlink. WBNI's Dan Drayer talks with the Turnleys during a special segment of Morning Edition.

Okay, I might need to trim my food intake. I should at least cut out foods high in fat and sugar. Hmm, that leaves me with the Cornuts and what else? I'm glad I really like them Cornuts.

Well if the diet thing doesn't work out so well, I could try for some more exercise. I'm sure there's some room for improvement for me in this area.



Obtruse Angle by Jim Walker

Let's take a quick look at a breakdown of how I burn calories on a daily basis. Walking around mall - 25 calories, watching Soloflex commercials - 30 calories, standing in line at Long John Silvers - 40 calories, eating peanut brittle - 50 calories, trying to put on a pair of Lee jeans - 60 calories, searching couch area for missing remote controlling finding potato chips - 80 calories, cursing and gesturing while driving in Fort Wayne - 100 calories, leering at women and lusting - 175 calories.

Even though that seems to be a pretty active schedule, I don't think it quite balances with the amount of food I eat each day. Maybe I should boost my exercise regimen.

I could start lifting weights. I could start running. I could even take an aerobics class.

But all of that requires sweating, and thus, showering.

I think I'll just step up the lusting.

ANGLE LIST PRELUDE - Some students with whom I have conversed lately tell me they are frequently per-

plexed by parts of this column, especially the Angle List.

They say the esoteric references to people like Harry Crews and John Paul Stevens tend to be reconcilable.

They also complain that the ambiguous abbreviations like BDP and CMB - which often make the list, are enigmatic at best.

So, these students say, I should attempt to be less often equivocal and abstruse with my word choices.

After considering this contention, I've concluded that you are all quite correct.

I'll begin working on it instantaneously, or at least PDQ.

ANGLE LIST - HOT: Jerry Seinfeld, the "Fertility Doctor," Young Indiana Jones, Richard Nixon,

Bobcat Goldthwait, Apple Computers, NRM, Ray LeBlanc, Bob Evans, the NCAA Championships, Old Joe the Camel, Wendy's Chicken Cordon Bleu, cats, Katarina Witt, Calvin and Hobbes, Danny Manning, sitting around writing these lists, and new home video release "Backtrack." COL: Andrew Dice Clay, the "Suicide Doctor," House check bouncers, Texas Instruments, Kinney Shoes, Bo Jackson, Sizzler, Wrestlemania VII, the Eveready bunny, McLean Oxlure, small yapping dogs, Witt's crazed stalker Harry Veltman III, Ziggy, Charles Barkley, actually doing homework, and "Stop or My Mom Will Shoot" - coming very soon to home video.

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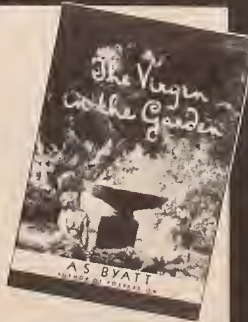
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Vollydons shake West Coast

By Joe Heersche
Sports Editor

The Vollydons recorded their most successful trip to the West Coast over the spring-break vacation.

Facing four teams ranked in the top twenty, No. 6 IPFW came home with three victories and one defeat. Then ranked No. 5, the USC Trojans, No. 16 U.C.-Irvine, and No. 18 Loyola Marymount, all fell victim to the Vollydons. Only No. 11 U.C.-Santa Barbara escaped IPFW's determination to prove their ranking on enemy turf.

USC: 12-15, 15-4, 15-12, 15-8
Proving their win in Fort Wayne on February 1 was not a fluke, IPFW again beat the Trojans in their first match of the road trip.

The Vollydons did not have an easy time of it as they did in the three-game sweep in Fort Wayne. The 'Dons lost the first game 12-15 to USC. Facing the Trojans' home fans and volleyball skeptics, the Vollydons dropped the first game as sophomore Norman Almodovar struggled with passing.

In the second game the Vollydons settled down and were able to hit 40 percent. For the last three games of the match, IPFW hit 37 percent and had 61 kills. The Vollydons held USC to only 22 percent for the match.

Loyola Ball, a 6-foot-8-inch sophomore setter, set a school record, 13 blocks assists and two solo blocks for a total of 15. The Vollydons set a team record with 42 block assists.

Raul Papaleo had 22 kills and Ball had 59 assists for IPFW.

Loyola Marymount: 14-16, 15-11, 15-8, 15-3

IPFW's second match started much the same as the first with a defeat.

The Vollydons lost the first game to Loyola Marymount 14-16. IPFW led 6-1 at one point, but eight serving errors and seven blocking errors quickly lost the lead.

The Vollydons once again warmed up in the second game, and really got hot in the fourth game as Norman Almodovar served six straight points.

The Vollydons tied two school records in the match. With Almodovar contributing five serving aces, IPFW

did the record of ten. IPFW also tied the record for most consecutive victories with six.

U.C.-Irvine: 12-15, 15-8, 15-9, 15-6

Even in a record-breaking performance, the Vollydons were far from the course.

Winning their seventh match in a row, the Vollydons bested the old record of six, but still lost the first game of the match as they had in their last two matches on their West Coast trip.

IPFW did not hesitate in the second game and took an early lead 8-0. Likewise in the fourth game they went ahead 7-0.

Loyola Ball set 64 assists, had ten kills, 13 digs and four blocks in the match. Paul Papaleo hit 16 kills and had nine digs.

U.C.-Santa Barbara: 16-14, 12-15, 15-6, 15-12

U.C.-Santa Barbara ended the Vollydons' streak at seven and tarnished a near perfect road trip.

The Gauchos served 14 aces, and limited the IPFW passers to a 1pw 1.94 efficiency, based on a 3.0 scale. The Vollydons normally pass at about a 2.35 efficiency.

The Vollydons beat the Gauchos in three games in the ASICS Grand Prix tournament earlier in the season, but U.C. was without its top hitter.

Papaleo led IPFW with 18 kills and 13 digs. Loyola Ball set 55 assists and had three aces. Tom Juhnke added 12 kills and Neil Day had 10.

The Vollydons will face the Gauchos at the IPFW Spring Invitational on March 28 in Fort Wayne at the Athletic Center.

IPFW (17-6) faces MIVA rival Ball State on March 20 and will attempt to stay undefeated in conference play.

The Vollydons will then play Rutgers-Newark on March 21 at Carroll High School. Students will be admitted free if they present their IPFW student cards.

IPFW has been beaten three times this season by Rutgers, though never in a home match.



Lisa Miller
Photo by
Chris Sheldon

Men's basketball ends season

By Joe Heersche
Sports Editor

The Mastodons' shot for a bid to the NCAA Division II tournament was blocked by aggressive defensive play from Great Lakes Valley Conference opponent St. Joseph's in Saturday's game.

With seven seconds to play, IPFW junior Sean Gibson was thwarted from tying the score by aggressive defense from St. Joseph's. Gibson led the Mastodons with 18 points. Senid Duane Shears was the only other Mastodon in double digits with 10 points.

IPFW's 62-60 loss dropped them to fourth place in the conference behind St. Joseph's, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Ashland who all tied for first place.

Despite setting school records for games won in the GLVC and games won overall, the Mastodons were not selected to the 32 team field competing in NCAA Division II post-season play. The Mastodons won 21 of 28 games this season with 12 of these victories in the GLVC.

IPFW was able to keep its post season hopes alive prior to Saturday as they defeated conference foe Lewis on Thursday, March 5, by a score of 93-77.

Forward Sean Gibson was honored for his outstanding play in the GLVC this year by being named to the first team All-Great Lakes Valley conference team. Last year, as a sophomore, Gibson was named second team. Gibson was also nominated for All-America status though he is only a junior.

Lady 'Dons win NCAA berth

By Joe Heersche
Sports Editor

The Lady 'Dons faced league-leading and once-beaten St. Joseph's on Saturday night in their final game of the regular season. It was also the chance for a bid to participate in the post-season NCAA Division II tournament.

With All-America candidate Lisa Miller scoring 25 points, and Pam Edwards adding 22, the Lady 'Dons extended their season by at least one more game.

IPFW was able to build a seven-point lead with 1:30 to play and withstood a St. Joseph's charge to win by one, 63-62.

The win tilted the scales in favor of IPFW, though the Lady 'Dons' 22-6 record built a strong argument for their selection for the tournament. The win placed IPFW in a tie for second place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference final standings with a 14-4 record.

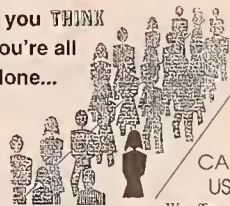
The invitation marks the second time the Lady 'Dons have competed in the NCAA Division II tourney with the first two years ago. What makes this invitation so special is that coach Eileen Kleinfield was able to accomplish this goal in her first season of coaching at IPFW.

However, much like two years ago, the Lady 'Dons were beat in the first game. The Lady 'Dons traveled to Pittsburg, Kansas, to face 25-4 Washburn and lost by a score of 82-67.

IPFW got behind early as they turned the ball over four times and Washburn sprinted to an 8-0 start. Washburn would increase the score to 11-1 in the next few minutes. IPFW never led in the game but early in the second half they were able to cut the lead to four once before losing by 15 points.

Lisa Miller scored 20 points while Pam Edwards added 11 points and 11 rebounds in the loss. Shelly Sands had ten points for IPFW.

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5233 Coldwater Road
482-1555

FT. WAYNE SOUTHWEST
6424 W. Jefferson Blvd.
436-2020



IPFW DISTINGUISHED STUDENT LEADER AWARD

Overview

The IPFW Distinguished Student Leader Award was established in 1992 by the Presidents of the Recognized Student Organizations, known as the Presidents' Roundtable. The purpose of this award is to recognize the student leader who has contributed significantly to IPFW and the student body.

Eligibility

Any currently enrolled IPFW student is eligible to be nominated.

Nominations

Any member of the IPFW Community (i.e. Student, Faculty, Staff, Administrator) may nominate a student. In order for the nomination to be considered by the screening committee, an IPFW DISTINGUISHED STUDENT LEADER NOMINATION FORM must be filled out completely and signed by the nominator. The committee will disqualify any nomination that is turned in unsigned.

Screening Committee

The Screening Committee for the IPFW Distinguished Student Leader Award shall be comprised of a student (appointed by the President of the Student Body), an advisor (appointed by the President of the Student Body), and an administrator from Student Affairs (appointed by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs).

Categories of Leadership

The seven categories are Academic Achievements, Community Service Activities, Membership in Student Organizations, Membership in University or Faculty Senate Committees, Membership in Other Organizations, Service to IPFW Students, and Other Honors.

Nomination Form

The IPFW DISTINGUISHED STUDENT LEADER NOMINATION FORM must be thoroughly completed and signed by the nominator. Any nomination form turned into the committee unsigned will not be considered by the committee. Nominations will be accepted March 16 - April 3 until 5:00 p.m. Please return all nominations forms to:

Kristina Frazier-Henry
 Student Body President
 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East
 Walb Memorial Union, Room 225
 Fort Wayne, IN 46805

Recognition

The student designated to receive the IPFW Distinguished Student Leader Award will be honored at the annual Student Awards Banquet with a plaque and a cash award. This year's banquet will be held Monday, April 20 at 6:00 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Ballroom.

INDIANA - PURDUE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

★ ELECTIONS ★

★ VOTE ★

**TUESDAY, MARCH 24
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
IN
KETTLER BASEMENT**

INDIANA-PURDUE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION 1992 ELECTION CANDIDATES

**PRESIDENT
OF THE STUDENT BODY**
 RAJAT SURI

**VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT
LEGISLATION**
 MICHAEL WILL

VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE
 ROBERT COFFEE
 SEEMAB RASHEED

**VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT
ACTIVITIES**
 KAMRAN RAO
 DEANNA TRIBBLE
 NEAL OPLINGER

SENATE
 KENT JAKWAY
 CHRIS DOUSE
 ELBERT WEBSTER

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
 SARWAR MOHIB